CONGRESSIONAL. SPEECH OF MR. DIX,

In the Senate, July, 1846—On the warehouse bill.

The warehouse bill being under consideration
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Mr. Passiness: It was my intention to reply to
the senator from Counsciticut [Mr. Husringross]
on the day after he addressed the Senate; but I have
been prevented by a variety of circumstances, over
which I could exercise no control. With the lepse
of time which has intervened, (now more than a
week,) his remarks have lost something of their
freshness; and I may not be able to follow his argument as closely as I might have done if I could
have had an opportunity to remond at an earlier

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which has been published for twenty-three years, and which, I believe, may safely be referred to as authority in matters touching the commercial system of Great Britam, I find the following passages in some preliminary remarks in relation to warehousing:

	Imported.	Exported.	Retained fo
Cotton manufac- tures Bar iron	£698,253 25,034	£856,117 4,762	£89,916 18,921
Wool manufac- tures -	139,796	11,721	128,075
Silk manufac- tures of Europe	286,747		239,662
Silk manufac- tures of India -	526,512		100,500
	£1,676,742 \$8,383,710	£572,600	£576,999 \$1,884,095

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Some of these foreign importers have American partners. They hire our houses and stores, put the industry of our seaports in requisition, contribute in a variety of modes to the wealth of the country,

changes. The aggregate number of foreign reseals from the British North Americae, provinces is now shrunk below 2000. One more reference to the same page of the document, and I shall dismins this part of the subject. We find I joS5 foreign veasels entering the port of Boston, with an aggregate contage of 101, 21, or an average of 80 tons per veasel. A large portion of these are small craft, schooners and shoops from Nova Scatta and New Brunswick, laden with plainter, wood, and coal. Portland, Gloucester, Salem, and New York have their share of these visites from the British provinces. The whole of this portion of the foreign tonnage entering the United States is thus appropriate for, and the foreign veneciae legitimately engaged in our saturnal trade are reduced to 1,328.

Throwing entirely out of view the commercial intercourse between the United States and the North American colonies of Great Britain, in the vensels of both, the vessels and tonnage engaged in the commerce of the United States with all other countries, would stand as follows: Vessels of the United States, 1,351,127, foreign tonnage, 44,615.—more than these to one. Tonnage of the United States, 1,351,127, foreign tonnage, 44,615.—more than these to one. Tonnage of the Country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a annal place near the head of the country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country, it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country it is only recasely to look at the port of Cape Vincent, a mall place near the head of the country of the vincent of the country of the vincent of the vincent of the place of the cou